

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

NO. 1

Challenge Fund Nets \$4.15 Million

Record 410 Frosh Arrive On Campus

A record 410 freshmen are being welcomed to Middlebury today for a four-day orientation program before the beginning of classes Monday.

The record freshman enrollment was drawn from 33 states, the District of Columbia, and 15 foreign countries. New York leads the states with 90 freshmen, followed by Massachusetts (71), Connecticut (36), New Jersey (31), and Vermont (25).

In the class, 250 are men and 160 are women, an increase of about a dozen men and a decrease of six women over last year's figures.

The schedule for Freshman week is as follows:

Thursday

10:00-4:00 Open House, Parents and Faculty — Proctor Lounge

5:30-6:30 First Meal — Proctor Hall

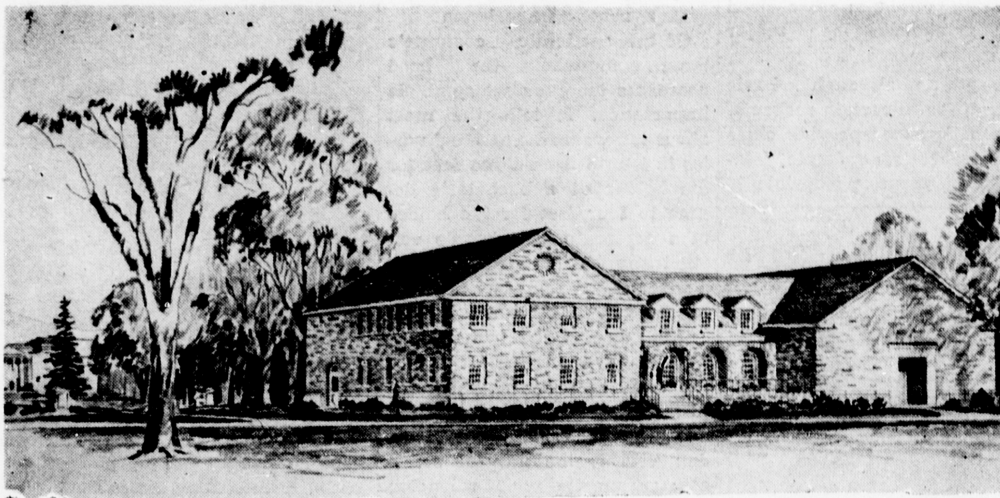
6:45 Greetings from Blue Key (Men) — Proctor Lounge

7:00 Greetings from Mortar Board (Women) — Pearsons Living Room

8:00 Meeting of Freshman Men and Women — Mead Chapel

8:15 Meeting of Freshman Women with Dean of Women — Wright Theatre

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SUNDERLAND LANGUAGE CENTER and Dana Auditorium (as it appears, completely landscaped, in an architect's drawing) is ready for classes this fall. It is the first of the Challenge Fund projects to be completed.

Science Center Plans Laid

Site May Be Storrs Avenue

The College is petitioning the Middlebury village trustees for the closing of Storrs Avenue at the lower end of the campus from Franklin Street to South Main Street so that the site may be used for the proposed \$2,000,000 Science Center.

The town trustees were first approached in late July with the request. They are empowered to close the street if they decide it is in the public interest.

President Armstrong said Monday that the site was approved by the College Trustees on June 12 so that the huge complex — which may range in height from eight stories to two stories — would not infringe on

the park area on the lower campus.

To Public Hearing

He said the petition was written under a procedure set up by Vermont statute. After the petition is in the hands of the village trustees and the Town Planning Commission, Dr. Armstrong said, the matter will go before a public hearing — not a town meeting for a vote — so that possible objections for townspeople could be heard.

The president said that he hoped the matter would be completed inside this month so that more detailed planning by The Architects Collaborative of Boston could proceed.

The Science Center would have to be at least partially redesigned if another site has to be picked. If the Storrs Avenue site is approved by the village trustees, Dr. Armstrong said, the houses along the street, which are College-owned, "would have to go."

New Approach

Ultimately, he said, a new approach to the College would be created — with visitors entering the campus along South Main Street.

Meanwhile, tentative designs are being laid by John Harkness, the project architect of Architects Collaborative. Dr. Armstrong said the Science Center is being designed with the needs of the natural science division — the reports by faculty members supplemented by the report of an evaluation panel here last spring — in mind.

The president said to Challenge Fund campaign leaders gathered here last April:

Enthusiasm, Excitement

"I wish each of you might

have watched the growing enthusiasm and the new sense of excitement and power among our faculty members in the science division now that the College is ready to say, 'Plan for a new Science Center, bearing in mind that in ten years' time you may be confronted with a whole new world of scientific knowledge. Plan for flexibility and plan for adaptation, for what is known now may well be out-dated in five years.'"

To be included in the complex, as outlined in the gifts brochure issued by the Challenge Fund last month:

— A \$300,000 science library, with a 30,000-book capacity and study areas for 100 students.

— A \$200,000 lecture hall for 200 students, fully-equipped for lectures, demonstrations, preparation.

— A \$150,000 computer complex with a computer, in three

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Dean's List Honors 96

The Dean's List for Fall Semester 1965-66 has recently been announced by Marion Holmes, college registrar.

Ninety-six students, approximately seven percent of the student body, earned the honor of being placed on the Dean's List. They achieved last semester an academic average of 85 or better with no grade below 80.

Forty members of the Class of 1966, 25 women and 15 men, made the grade:

Brenda Booth, Francine Clark, Erna Ferlant, Kathie Forster, Jean Gear, Linnette Hannam, Gail Harris, Susan Harris, Ann Jacobson, Janet Kehl, Diane Keppel, Marilyn Keyes, Kristina Krall, Elizabeth Liston, Cynthia Mackin, Lois Markam, Judith Markland, Virginia Neely, Jane O'Donnell, Judith Rowe, Arlene Schrader, Roxanne Sharland, Suz-

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Year's Total Sets New Record

By ALAN MAGARY

The two-thirds mark in the Challenge Fund campaign, as of June 30, has almost been reached. The College has raised a total of \$4,151,416 toward the June, 1967, goal of \$6.6 million.

Funds received during the first year of the campaign, ending June 30, totaled \$3,450,789 — a record in Middlebury fundraising, said President Armstrong today.

Of the gifts, \$2,780,875 qualifies for matching the Ford Foundation grant of \$1.7 million. The College must raise \$3.4 million to receive the entire grant.

Foundations contributed slightly more than half of the total funds received in the one-year period. They contributed \$1,764,001, with alumni gifts totalling \$604,336, gifts from friends of the College \$782,276, from parents \$115,674, and from corporations \$79,906, according to Dr. Armstrong.

Phase Begins

Now beginning is the Special Gifts phase of the Challenge Fund campaign. During this period, Challenge Fund volunteers will attempt to solicit funds from those wishing to make special "name" gifts.

A gifts brochure listing 180 gift opportunities "to commemorate honored names of Middlebury" has been published. One hundred and forty of the gift opportunities, according to the September issue of *The Middlebury Challenge*, the campaign newsletter, are in the Science Center, with gifts ranging from \$300,000 for a science library to \$3,000 for the Seismograph Room.

Other gift opportunities listed include \$400,000 for a named professorship or a named visiting professorship, \$5,000 for a named book fund, and \$2,500 for a practice booth in the recently-completed Sunderland Language Center.

The Challenge Fund Campaign was originally organized in 1964, after the Ford Foundation had announced its \$1.7 million matching grant. With the \$3.4 million the College must raise to match the grant, a nucleus of \$5.1 million will be created. The Challenge Fund was organized "to match Ford and go beyond the match," to seek \$1.5 million more to meet immediate needs.

Ford Pays

Challenge Fund Chairman Arnold LaForce '35 said to Alumni

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Bias in Two Sororities Seen at Possible End

At least two Middlebury sororities may face orders from the Administration to stop tacit discrimination or else if an anti-bias clause is left in the higher education bill which goes before joint Senate-House conference committee next week.

If the proviso — which is the Senate version of the bill but not in the House version — is left in, those in charge of distributing federal aid funds under the bill can withhold funds from colleges at which discrimination in membership is practiced by fraternities or sororities on or in college-owned property.

Senate Approves

The Senate approved the clause, 60-28, despite reservations by a number of civil rights advocates, according to the *New York Times*.

The clause reads:

"No department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States would be permitted, under this Act or any other Act,

to exercise any direction, supervision or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization at any institution of higher education whose facilities are not owned by the institution of higher education and whose activities are financed by funds derived from private sources."

The clause was a modification by Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, who contended it would guarantee the right of "freedom of association" by the organization's members, according to the *Times*.

Letters Written

President Armstrong said that letters had been written to the presidents of the ten fraternities and five sororities here asking the exact nature, if any, of discriminatory policies in membership.

The fraternities have, one by

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The Academic Regalia

By BILL SHELLY
Managing Editor

As the procession slowly climbs Chapel Hill for Freshman Convocation Sunday, the academic caps, gowns and hoods of the administration, faculty and other official members of the procession will be much in evidence.

To the majority of onlookers the array of vestments, colors, stripes and folds may prove to be somewhat confusing. Just what does all this "academic regalia" mean? What do the various markings and hues tell about the robes' wearers?

Mortarboard Standard

From several sources we

What Tassels, Colors Mean

learn that the black "mortarboard" is standard equipment, but that it is the tassel that really counts. A plain black tassel represents any degree; one with gold metallic thread signifies those with doctorates and governing officials; a colored tassel symbolizes the major field of the wearer's degree.

The gowns, although basic black, differ in certain respects. These differences provide clues to the wearer's academic "station." The gown appropriate to

a bachelor's degree is simply cut, with pointed sleeves and often piping around the yoke in the colors of the school which granted the degree.

The robe of a doctor, however, bears three velvet stripes on the bell-shaped sleeves and bands of velvet on the front panels and around the neck. This velvet is often dark blue when worn by a Doctor of Philosophy.

Symbolic Importance

Of the academic costume's three components, the hood possesses the greatest symbolic importance. It tells the most about the wearer. The hood varies in length from three feet for the holder of a bachelor's degree to four feet for the holder of a doctorate. The hood's velvet trimming increases in width from two to five inches as a higher degree is earned.

The color of the trimming is likewise symbolic. It indicates the area of study in which the degree was awarded. White designates the humanities; golden yellow, the natural sciences; cream, the social sciences; light blue, education. Sage green indicates physical education.

In the lining of the hood we find the colors of the school conferring the degree. Heraldic designs, such as chevrons, bars, crosses, and tartans, are often used along with the colors.

A Middlebury hood is Yale blue with a white chevron.

Something to See:



ON THE SECOND FLOOR of Munroe Hall—the Nineveh Slab, given to the college by an 1848 alumnus. The alabaster slab shows a winged genie in the act of pollinating a date palm. The inscription, rhapsodizing on the deeds and virtues of Assyrian King Assur-nazir-pal (who lived over 2,800 years ago), takes up three full typewritten pages. A good King, he was: "I took the city and eight hundred of their fighting men I put to the sword and cut off their heads; multitudes I captured alive and the rest of them I burned with fire . . . I formed a pillar of the living and of heads in front of the city, and seven hundred men I impaled on stakes . . ."

Seven Appointments Made By College During Summer

Seven appointments to the faculty, administration, and business staff of the College were announced during the summer.

Donald C. Mell will join the English department as an assistant professor. A 1953 graduate of Yale, he earned M.A.T. and M.A. degrees at Yale and a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been an instructor in English at Rutgers University for the past four years, and is preparing a book on 18th century elegies.

Alfred W. Shepherd, who graduated from Middlebury in 1963, will be a lecturer in Russian during the 1965-66 academic year. He has done graduate work in Slavic languages at the University of California and at the Middlebury Russian Summer School.

Travis B. Jacobs, a cum laude graduate at Princeton in 1958, was appointed instructor in history. He has completed all work except a dissertation for his doctorate at Columbia, where he earned a master's degree in 1960.

He has been an instructor at C. W. Post College in New York since 1962 and has taught at summer sessions at Trinity College in Hartford.

Eugene D. Sapadin, who holds a master's degree from Harvard, will be an instructor in philosophy second semester.

The Rev. Eliot A. Daley, an ordained minister in the United



Dr. DONALD C. MELL Jr.

Presbyterian Church, has been named assistant chaplain.

He graduated magna cum laude in 1959 from Fresno State College in California, where he also received a master's degree in educational psychology. He was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary last June.

Marylee Hancock was named assistant director of admissions. A 1959 graduate of Middlebury, she has done graduate work at Rutgers in specialized education and in a special conservation program at Grant Teton Park sponsored by the Dept. of Interior.

Bruce H. Young, an accountant-clerk in the Wilbey Savings Bank in Boston, will be the new assistant manager of the College Store. He attended Castleton State College.

Greek Discrimination...

(Continued from Page 1)

one, rid themselves of written or unwritten discriminatory (sometimes called "White Christian") clauses in their charters, sometimes by quitting the national organization, as Alpha Tau Omega — the last to do so — did last year.

Of the five national sororities represented on campus, three count Negro women among their country-wide membership. Panhellenic Council President Pat Sortell '66 reported last year.

The other two sororities, however may face charges of discrimination.

Problem Intensified

The problem is intensified by the fact that all five sororities have strong ties with their national organizations. All are housed in college-owned property here, either the Federation Building or Battell Block.

If the two sororities were more or less forced by the College to quit their nationals, their existence could be imperilled. Theta Chi Omega, the only local sorority at Middlebury, closed its doors last June after increasing difficulties in attracting members.

Many women, for instance, want to join sororities affiliated with nationals for reasons of prestige and "automatic contacts" once they leave college.

Keppel Comments

Nation-wide, the issue of fraternity discrimination intensified when, in June, Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel — now Assistant Secretary for Education in the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare — said that under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, federal agencies were empowered to

withhold funds from recipients which give tacit consent to fraternity bias.

Keppel was indirectly commenting on the suspension of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford which had pledged a Negro and was then suspended from the national.

Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana called Keppel's attention to the matter and said the national organization's action "may endanger Sigma Chi on every campus in America."

"For Any Reason"

Sigma Chi, while it has no explicit White Christian clause, does provide that no one may be pledged "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter or any member anywhere."

This would effectively prohibit the pledging of Negro members because the fraternity — and the Greek system anywhere — while declining nationally is particularly strong in the South.

On the issue of fraternity bias and Keppel's comments, the education editor of the New York Herald Tribune wrote, on June 27:

"It has been just two months since the first bombshell, but the blast is still shaking the house of education to its foundations. In fact, in the last ten days, the original burst has detonated even more explosives that are guaranteed to spread the impact from coast to coast and far into the future."

The headline on the article was "When Bias Begins to Cost Money."

Following the Sigma Chi suspension at Stanford, the University of Colorado put its chapter on probation with loss of rushing and pledging privileges. The

Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and California, and Brown and Columbia took other action against local chapters.

Sigma Chi, with a 110-year history, has never accepted for membership a non-white. The organization's national president, Harry V. Wade, said that "on college and university campuses, students with congenial interests will always club together and there will be people excluded."

Middlebury Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, who has been investigating the possible effects of the Senate proviso here, was not available for comment since he is attending an out-of-state meeting.

On Display In Carr Hall

Professor Arthur K. D. Healy, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, is currently exhibiting in the Carr Hall gallery 60 paintings and 150 drawings and sketches done in Ireland this summer by the professor and his daughter, Miss Sophia Healy.

The works are the result of an investigation of the ecclesiastical and domestic architecture of Ireland, carried out by the watercolorist under a Faculty Research Grant.

The exhibit includes paintings and drawings, some impressionistic, some drawn to scale, of archeological material from the Stone Age to the Early Christian, or Golden Age, as well as 12th Century Irish Romanesque, Norman Gothic, and 14th Century Gothic domestic and ecclesiastical architecture.

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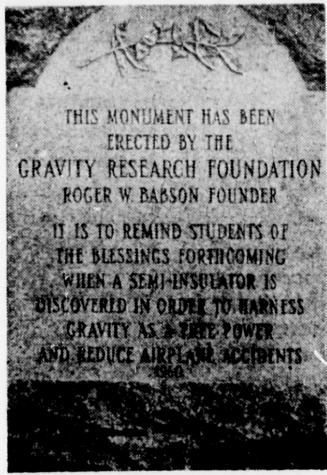
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For Sightseers:



NEAR WARNER Science, this preposterous stone is for some reason rarely noticed by passers-by. It was erected in 1960 after the gift of some securities to the College by Roger Babson, long-time stock market tipster who also has an interest in harnessing gravity.

ROTC Still Under Review

The question of whether ROTC at Middlebury should be compulsory or voluntary for the first two years is still under study by two faculty groups and the Administration, President Armstrong said Monday.

He stated last May that the program had been "actively under review" during the spring by the Curriculum Committee and Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty, and the Administration.

"The essential question which faces the College," the president stated, "is not whether there shall be a ROTC program but whether such a program should be a required part of the curriculum for the first two years for men students."

No final report or recommendations have yet been made to Dr. Armstrong. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

anne Snyder, Dianne Watson and Carol Woodhams.

The senior men include: Robert Adamec, Kenneth Andersen, Thomas Bullard, George Butler, James Cadenhead, John Galassi, Michael Howden, Scott MacDonough, William Michaels, Richard Mills, Wolfhard Ramm, Paul Upson, Roy Walker, James Ward, and George Whyte.

Representing the Class of 1967 are 15 women and 15 men:

Prudence Allen, Louise Collins Boutwell, Ann Creigh, Laraine Dunn, Donna Grills Easton, Lynn Fairbanks, Grace Hawkins, Deven Hayford, Susan Levitt, Nancy Long, Carolyn Ogden, Barbara Pearce, Jacqueline Schafer, Susan Schweickert, Louise Tunnick, Also: Gordon Appleby, Julius Baer, Chester Bowie, James Hanley, Peter Heffron, Richard Hozan, Francis Lewis, Charles Moffett, Frank Nicolosi, Roger Oliver, William Prescott, Sanford Shaw, Thomas Sheldon, Michael Silverman, and Thomas Westervelt.

Twenty-six members of the Class of 1968, including 18 women and 8 men, achieved Dean's List standing:

Elizabeth Austin, Sheila Deming, Mary Dick, Sally Eastman, Nancy Ewald, Barbara Faelten, Claudette Fourchtein, Judith Goodrich, Julia Gratiot, Marcia Lipsett, Martha McGill, Diane Marvin, Mary Meyer, Janet Rose, Joan Tasker, Karen VanHooft, Joan Waltermire and Wendy Wertz.

For the men: Glenn Curtis, Robert Deltz, Stuart Dunn, Kennedy Furey, Douglas Kilts, Richard Lebeaux, David Ruberg, and William Saluzzo.

On the negative side of the academic picture, 20 students from the college as a whole had to leave school last June because of academic failure. Four of these were women, 16 were men.

What's In/Out on Campus This Year

By JOHN McCLOSKEY

Girls, jazz and cram sessions are permanently IN. So are intra-mural politics and the Saturday night blast. But the big IN movement of half a dozen years ago, The Beat Movement, is OUT. "Life-Is-A-Drag" is OUT! Enthusiastic commitment is IN. The Sloppy Look met head on with the new Crisp Look, and it collapsed. Fashion is IN. Today's college men and women care about things far beyond the closed community of campus life. And they care about being young, eager and alert.

Long Hair In

The Beat Chick has more or less had it. Her older sister, wiser, chic and infinitely more sophisticated is IN, in her curious eye makeup, patterned stockings and weird shoes. Long hair for co-eds is IN; short-short hair for men is OUT. The motorcycle set has given way to the bike set and the motor scooter crowd. Intellectually speaking, op art never had a fighting change to get IN: it came IN so fast it's definitely OUT! Salinger is fading OUT too; *Catch 22* is IN and so is Junior Year Abroad (Italy or the University of Grenoble), color television, and cool, progressive jazz. Of course last week's latest twist on the antique Twist is IN — until somebody thinks up a better idea.

A sense of the game well played is IN. Both the gleeful and the grim are OUT; the Space Age perspective is IN. Experimentation is IN, too. Anything that promises a new experience is IN. Jackie Kennedy is IN and so is Virna Lisi and Jeanne Moreau — but B.B. is OUT. And the list goes on and on.

James Bond In

For example, the farthest IN of all the IN heroes is Double-O-Seven, though Tarzan may stage a strong comeback. Basically, Bond's chief IN characteristic is his love of action, danger, violence — and chicks. The notion that A Chick A Day Keeps The Doctor Away is an

Fromm, Riesel, Harrington Top Celebrity Series

A psychoanalyst, a journalist, a labor columnist, a news analyst and a poet will be visiting the Middlebury campus this year under the auspices of the Fifth Annual Celebrity Series.

Among the speakers during the course of the year will be Dr. Erich Fromm, a noted psychoanalyst and an expert on theoretical and contemporary communism; Michael Harrington, editor, journalist, and the author of *The Other America*; and Victor Riesel, crusader for clean unionism, victim of an underworld reprisal, and labor columnist.

Completing the series are Eric Sevareid, war correspondent, news commentator, and political analyst, and Dr. Mark Van Doren, college professor, editor, critic, and poet.

The Series is organized and presented by the Middlebury College Board of Governors.

What's In With Out Crowd Is Out With In Crowd, and Vice Versa

IN ideal. James Bond is what every college man would like to be; he's also what every IN chick would like to have around. Pipe-dreams are still IN as long as they "relate" (it doesn't matter what they relate to). Grade B movies are IN; spectaculars are OUT (but everybody goes to see them anyway). The nostalgic radio serials of the '40's and '50's are IN, but The Lone Ranger has the edge over The Shadow. The Green Hornet is cool. Having Filipino houseboys is back IN again.

Comic books are IN with the OUT crowd and the IN-nermost of the IN crowd. Batman and Wonder Woman have the edge over Superman. Dick Tracy has a permanently carved niche in the Hall of Comic Heroes. Snowflake Falls, Diet Smith, and Gravel Gertie are current favorites. The Classics are IN but nobody reads them — everybody quotes freely from them, however. Gertrude Stein is IN is IN but Hemingway is OUT. Camus and Sartre were both IN, are both OUT. It's IN to carry War and Peace around (especially during a summer abroad), but not very IN to spend much time actually reading it. Bestsellers are IN if you read them for relaxation, but it's OUT to see the movies. Hollywood churns OUT of them.

Mrs. Richard Burton Out

Marlene Dietrich is IN and Elizabeth Taylor is OUT. Thus it follows that "The Blue Angel" is IN and "Cleopatra" is OUT. Jean Harlow came IN for a brief stay, is permanently, OUT. Carroll Baker is OUT by association. Shirley Temple is OUT. Tuesday Weld is OUT. Sandra Dee is OUT. Fabian is OUT. Kim Novak has been OUT for years. But Kim Stanley is IN. Monica Vitti is IN. Anybody in an Antonioni flick is automatically IN. James Dean and Marlon Brando are OUT.

Watching TV all day long is IN. Not telling what happened the last time on Peyton Place is IN. The Man From U.N.C.-L.E. is IN and running neck and neck with 007. Ed Sullivan has never been classified, but dog acts are definitely OUT. TV commercials are IN and situation comedies are OUT. The Late, Late Show is IN for insomniacs. Drinking Ovaltine is IN. TV dinners are OUT.

Regionally, the only IN places in the U.S. are New York and San Fran, but both have been losing OUT lately. Mexico is IN and Canada is OUT. (But skiing anywhere is IN.) Rome, all of Spain, and London are IN places. Paris, Greece, and all of South America are OUT places. The GUM Department store in Moscow is IN. The Eiffel Tower is OUT. Tahiti is OUT. Hong Kong is OUT. But Bombay is IN.

Life-Guarding Out

To consider OP Art is 'groove' is IN. To consider POP Art a "gas" is OUT. Titian, Rembrandt, and Rubens are IN museums where they belong. Matisse, Chagall, Picasso and Braque are IN dormitory rooms where they belong. The

American Theater is dead. Off-Broadway theater is dead. But coffee house theater and repertory companies are IN. Doing summer stock is a "gas." Being a life guard isn't. Going to the Deep South in the summer is IN. Going to Florida in the summer is OUT. Shakespeare is still IN, but everybody else — with the possible exceptions of Berthold Brecht, Pope John XX-III, and Adlai Stevenson — are OUT. Tennessee Williams is OUT but not as far OUT as Arthur Miller. Being sentimental about Marilyn Monroe is IN. Being sentimental about George and Martha Washington is OUT. Being sentimental about Lyndon and Lady Bird is not IN. Being sentimental about the future is IN.

Numerous IN areas are very close to being OUT areas. It's IN to understand these things intuitively. Intuition is IN.

Viet Nam is OUT. Martin Luther King, Jr. is nearly OUT, but nice. SNCC (pronounced "Snick") is the IN-crowd, politically speaking. Chaos and anarchy are OUT. Liberation and consciousness-expansion are IN. Being "pink" is dated. Being Chinese Red is less OUT than being pink. The Cold War is over, but Khrushchev is IN.

Davis, Adamec Head Battalions

The Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps at Middlebury will consist of two battalions during the first semester, instead of one brigade of three battalions. The Military Science and Tactics Department made the announcement Monday.

Cadet officers J. H. Dow Davis and Robert Adamec, both '66, have been appointed to serve as the battalion commanders.

The two battalions replace the three-battalion brigade structure used in the past. Each battalion will be increased in size to make the reorganization possible.

though quite OUT. The Bomb is OUT. Germ warfare is OUT. Getting drafted is unfortunate. Charles de Gaulle is OUT, but so far OUT in front of everybody else, statesmanship-wise, that he's IN by default. Hubert Humphrey is OUT but Abe and Mary Todd Lincoln are IN.

Ringo's Hitch

The Beatles — who preceded James Bond as the INest thing going — are IN but started to go OUT after Ringo got married. Getting married is an automatic shut-OUT. Discotheques are IN. Cool Bossa Novas are the IN music of the next decade. Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto are the respective king and queen. Paul Desmond is the crown prince. Dixieland jazz is OUT. Brahms is OUT. Mahler may move IN. John Cage's electronic music is IN. But electronic music in combination with beat poetry readings is OUT. Beat poetry is OUT.

The "Lost Generation" is OUT and thus Scott Fitzgerald is OUT again. Henry James and William Faulkner are IN. Steinbeck isn't. Victorianism is OUT. Edwardianism is IN. Tiffany lamps are IN. High Camp and Low Camp (examples: My Fair Lady, the play, was High Camp; Superman posters are Low Camp) are IN. Middle Camp is IN the suburbs (examples: P.T.A. meetings, Bingo, and the Riviera in January are Middle Camp items).

And certainly, playing the IN-OUT game is OUT. It's been OUT for years. But then it's very IN to bring OUT games back IN. And finally, reading the Bible is IN, but quoting from the Bible is OUT. All topics not covered are instantly OUT. For now.

Midd Fifth in P. C. Ranks

Middlebury ranks fifth in the nation among small colleges in sending its graduates abroad as members of the Peace Corps.

The College now has 42 graduates who are either abroad or have just completed a tour of duty with the Peace Corps. Heading the list of small colleges is Swarthmore, followed by Carleton, College of Wooster, and Pomona.

Middlebury Inn

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The Campus

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

The Spirit of 1975

It's amazing. Middlebury almost feels like a new college.

Look at the front page: we now have an Honor System; we now have an exchange with Talladega; the Challenge Fund has raised \$4,151,416 toward the \$6.6 million goal; we are close to matching the Ford Foundation grant; impressive details have been released about the projected \$2 million Science Center; the Sunderland Language Center and Dana Auditorium have been completed; plans are being laid for a Music-Fine Arts Center and a new dormitory complex; there are 13 bright new faces in the Faculty; and there seems to be a new spirit among the students, even this early in the year.

Great changes have occurred since the present senior class entered in the fall of 1962. As freshmen, many of them had been astonished at the size of a college with only 1,300 students. Now they are seeing the College grow so it can serve 1,800 students by 1975.

Indeed, this newspaper has not given all of the congratulations due to those responsible for the sudden new look of Middlebury. Even those who would say that the College is in the backwoods — both geographically and educationally — must admit that Middlebury has made a good start toward becoming what President Armstrong terms "a center for excellence." We are getting the needed funds for growth; we are slowly building a great faculty; and we are enrolling students who are more alert, quick, and interested.

In short, we can say to ourselves, "We're getting there."

Of course we cannot expect to see the "center for excellence" immediately, or expect to witness great overnight changes. What we are seeing is the rapid beginning toward the Middlebury College of 1975.

The new spirit — the "spirit of '75," one might say — has been engendered since the inauguration of President Armstrong. He and the other progressive-minded members of the College community must receive the gratitude of all the members of the community.

There are, of course, those among us with half-closed eyes who see only what is wrong with Middlebury. Criticism is valuable, but it must not occupy all of one's time. Our eyes should open for a long look around us, for here — right here and now — are the impressive beginnings toward what this newspaper once dubbed the Great College.

We're getting there.

What Happened on

An Insider's Guide To College History

Editor's note: Freshmen and transfers may be confused for awhile about what they read in this newspaper because they don't know what's happened. Because this issue is especially for these new students, and "new parents," too, here is an "Insider's Guide" to what happened at Middlebury last year.

SEPTEMBER

The 1964-65 academic year started off well, with the announcement that the Ford Foundation had given Middlebury a \$1.7 million matching grant. The College had to raise \$3.4 million by July 1, 1967, in order to receive the \$1.7 million (See Page 1).

Also in the news at the beginning of last year was Alpha Tau Omega's vote to quit the national organization because of restrictive membership requirements (an understood "White Christian clause"). The fraternity went local, changed its name to Delta Tau Omega, and became the last fraternity to rid itself of discriminatory practices.

Another Middlebury fraternity, Alpha Sigma Psi (Slug), had been one of the first in the country, back in 1947, to quit its national; it led the fight against discrimination. Sigma Epsilon (formerly Sigma Phi Epsilon) quit in 1960. Note: two of the five sororities here are affiliated with nationals that have written or unwritten discriminatory clauses; the College may have to order them to quit their nationals in order to receive for federal aid (see Page 1).

Other September news last year: Middlebury netted 17 new faculty members, including prize catches Robert Pack (unofficial poet-in-residence here) and William B. Catton (son of the Civil War historian, and one in his own right). Also appointed was our quite active librarian, John R. McKenna,

who is working steadily to improve the library.

OCTOBER

The ill-fated Curriculum-Faculty Evaluation Committee gave its last gasp after a worthy attempt at rating the curriculum and faculty. This newspaper began a campaign to improve the campus communications system, since there was a noticeable lack of phones in the women's dorms. The Civil Rights Group, formed in May, 1964, raised \$300 to support the

its sandbox, voted on the installation of nine more phones in the women's dorms, and recommended that the College establish a one-semester student exchange with a Southern Negro college (see Page 8); the Civil Rights Group first proposed the idea. It was found that students subscribed to the *New York Times* by a ratio of 8:1 over the *Herald Tribune* and the *Boston Herald*.

A "Freedom Fast" — a voluntary absence of one meal, the money saved to go to the civil rights cause — was first rejected by a member of the Administration, but later approved by the Student Life Committee. It was found that 80 percent of the Faculty would vote for Johnson in the election.

NOVEMBER

Whaddya know? Johnson is elected — the first Democrat to carry Vermont in about 100



HIGHLIGHT of the year was Middlebury's entry, in late March, into the civil rights movement. After a short, heated debate, 26 students and faculty members left the campus for Montgomery, Ala., to participate in demonstrations there. Above, this one-legged man hobbled, on crutches, the entire distance from Selma to Montgomery (54 miles) and was snapped on arrival by a Middlebury student.

activity of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Project, in part run by David Riley '64. A sophomore initiated an informal course in Chinese.

In mid-month, the Student Association began crawling out of

years. . . The Student Life Committee recommended the exchange with a Southern Negro College (See Page 8). . . President Armstrong announced as 10-year goals: increased faculty strength; better faculty pay, more leaves of absence for research; an improved library; the construction of a science center, an art-music center, and more dorms to house a student body of 1,800 by 1975; more of an emphasis on non-Western culture in the curriculum; and, generally, the policy that Middlebury will "act, not simply react" . . .

A CAMPUS proposal to "integrate" the men of the upper three classes was brought before the SA, but the project was doomed before it started, partly because of Administration reluctance. . . The soccer team, after compiling an enviable 8-1 record and coming in second in New England, was refused permission to attend the NCAA tournament; this touched off a controversy about the post-season athletics policy which still may not be settled (see Page 8). . . An idea for a pre-arranged Wednesday night dinner swap among the Greeks to combat fraternity isolationism never really got off the ground. . . Eight hundred and ten students (out of 1,300) participated in the "Freedom Fast" on Nov. 22; \$440 was raised. . .

The campus cops made a raid on the fraternities and impounded 50 traffic signs. . . Radio station WRMC began lay-

Letters To The Editor

Honor

To the Editor:

Freshmen have not been through the honor code controversy — the exchange of opinion which we had here last year when the honor thing was passed. Maybe it is just as well, because then the orientation session and brochure were probably quite a bit easier to digest — or "stomach" might be more appropriate. For I still cannot reconcile myself to the whole affair; the way the thing was yellow-journalized into existence; baptised and confirmed as a long-awaited savior for all manner of ills; and then finally matured into a swaggering, finger-pointing master who humbly dares to say, "Only by completing and returning me, may you return to Middlebury."

All right; an agreement was made by the majority of students to have an honor code. It became law through student and faculty ratification. I am bound by it. But I deeply re-

sent — I loathe, I detest — that bond. This honor code is just not real life. The responsibility for "honor" is a completely personal one, and nothing and no one can militate that responsibility. "Real" society realizes this fact when it stresses that one is "innocent until proven guilty." This "innocence" is tacitly assumed until reason to suspect guilt is given. If there is a breach of right, it is noticed and dealt with accordingly. Otherwise, you go your way, and I go mine. We do not peep through keyholes of closed doors.

The way it used to be here, before it became ideal and grownup the way it is now, we used to be severely and brutally oppressed by the faculty. Tests had to be taken under nerve-racking and physically grueling sub-polar and equator-plus conditions. It was horrible. Many died.

Now, however, it will be pleasant to take tests. It is the era of the fun-exam! No pressure from teachers! The comfort and ease of sun-drenched

Florida classrooms! Freedom to go to the bathroom for as long as desired! What a relief! What a savings in laxatives! What bunk! Mature, responsible, self-controlled, honest, honorable people just do not need or want this Nirvana. It is too



childish for anyone, really. It does not work, really.

What about the Air Force Academy and West Point, really? Not ideally; really. In the real world of real people who exist in real life that really has both good and bad, provisions are made for the bad, and the good are not affected because they are good. They are interested in doing their own job, taking their own test, doing

their own work. If they see wrong, they are bound, by themselves, to see that the proper action is taken. Quite frankly, if one is occupied with an exam, there should be one concern on his mind, and one only: taking that exam, himself, alone. Who wants to look around and see who might be cheating? And if you mind your business, and do not check up on possible cheating, who is going to do so? And if those who cheat find that they can get away with it, who suffers? The cheater? Supposedly, yes but, really, no. Someone who cheats just could not give a damn, otherwise he would not bother with that method in the first place. "Cheating always shows"? It does not, in fact. Big business thrives on it, in one way or another; it's good for the Market in the long run.

That is the way it seems to me, at any rate, and that is precisely why this honor code idea is repugnant to me. It just seems to be a leap in a completely wrong direction. Somehow, within the society in

(Continued on Page 7)

n Campus Last Year

ing plans to add open-air FM broadcast facilities to the present closed-circuit AM. . . A large boxed imitation plastic plant in the Crest Room was uprooted gradually by "nervous" Midd students; the "plant" later reappeared as a small tree placed inconspicuously by the main door.

DECEMBER

President Armstrong met with fraternity presidents at the DKE house (the most fraternal of the 10 fraternities) to discuss the future of Greekism; he emphasized that "there are no fixed plans or closed minds on fraternities," but questioned seriously several aspects of Greek life . . . An auction organized by "Students for Ford" raised \$600 for the Challenge Fund. . . The "riots" at Berkeley caused little stir at Middlebury. . . Twenty-five students attempted to recruit Negro applicants to Midd over Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

The Student Life Committee approved the proposal for the "integration" in dorms of sophomore, junior, and senior men, but as mentioned before, the idea came to naught. . . Plans for the Science Center were unveiled, as were those for the Art-Music Center (see Page 1) . . . A 40-acre farm on both sides of Rt. 125 was ppur-



SCENES LIKE THIS will be rarer now that the Honor System, passed by the student body in a 1,000-313 vote in March, is in effect. Previously, students with few exceptions took proctored examinations in the Field House.

chased by the College for future expappnsion . . . A CAMPUS editorial fired out at compulsory ROTC, whose end is foreseen in the near future . . . This newspaper also discovered that a collector of sewer covers dwelleth among us. . .

A Faculty Leave Program was approved by the Trustees. . . Talladega College in Alabama was picked as the college with

which Middlebury would arrange a student exchange; exploratory talks were begun. . . The library installed several amazing mechanical aids (microcard reader, microprint machine, photo copier). . . The Administration began stalling on the proposal to integrate the upperclass men. . . Ten new phones were put in the women's dorms.

FEBRUARY

The Challenge Fund campaign was officially opened, with a goal of \$6.6 million by June, 1967, set (see Page 1) . . . A four-week campaign to get an academic honor code approved by student vote was organized; the code had fallen to defeat in two previous tries. . . The 30-man committee unveiled the text of the honor code — without a compulsory reporting clause (the reason for previous defeats); the code was passed by the SA, tabled by the Student Life Committee. . .

Dow Davis was elected president of the IFC, and David Stonington to the presidency of the SA. . . The SA approved of WRMC's expansion to FM. . . An eight-week seminar on the American Negro was organized, meeting with success. . . The Varsity Club gave \$200 to the Challenge Fund.

MARCH

The honor code was voted on by every single student, receiving an even 1,000 "yes" votes, 313 "no" votes — it passed. . . Forty-five scholarships were given to the College by the Dana Foundation. . . An issue of the *Blue Baboon*, Midd's humor mag revived in the fall of '63, was voluntarily suppressed. . . Tentative plans were made for the Talladega exchange. . . Twenty-six students and faculty members went South to participate in demon-

(Continued on Page 7)

Art Buchwald at Home

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a great deal of discussion about campus revolts spreading across the nation. It is obvious the students are restless and it's making our educators very nervous.

The question is why, and I think I've got the answer. The reason college students are doing so much demonstrating is that there is no one in class to teach them anymore and the students have nothing else to do.

Almost every full professor is either writing a book, guest lecturing at another university, or taking a year off to write a report for President Johnson. . .

But He's Elsewhere

Therefore, he has turned his courses over to a graduate instructor who is either working for his Ph.D., traveling on a Fulbright scholarship, or picketing in Montgomery, Ala.

So he in turn has turned the class over to one of the brighter students who is never there because he works on the college paper, is a member of the student senate, or is a delegate to his national fraternity.

When the students arrive in class, there is no one in front of the room, so usually a Social-ist student takes over the class

and tells the students it's about time they revolted against the system.

The students pour out on campus heading for the administration building to protest to the chancellor of the university who, unfortunately, is away trying to raise money for a new administration building.

They're Away, Too

The vice chancellor is at the state capitol testifying on a new education bill and the dean of men is at a convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

The dean of women is addressing a garden club in the

(Continued on Page 7)

Our Policy

Letters to the Editor are entirely welcome. Deadline is Monday night at 8 p. m. prior to date of issue. Letters must be signed in ink although names will be withheld upon request.

Contributions are also welcome to the "Ideas" column, in which any ideas — strange or orthodox — may be discussed. Deadline is Sunday night at 10 p. m. Articles must be signed although a pseudonym can be substituted. —Ed.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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ALAN MAGARY '66

C. DAVID FRESE '66

H. McKIM STEELE

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

Faculty Advisor

IDEAS

"Middlebury College Bulletin, Catalogue Number, 1965 - 1966, VOL. LX, 1965, No. 6."

Review by PO PRUSTU

To my mind, one of the strangest things the last few years have witnessed has been the terrific stampede to get into college. I find it hard to comprehend why most of the young want to go, and for those who hesitate at all, I would recommend reading one of this season's best horror-science-fiction novels, "Middlebury College Catalogue."

The author, in drawing his nightmare picture of what the colleges of today could turn into, adopts the form of a college catalogue to tell his frightening story, but the reader beware: the author does not tread lightly—he does not hesitate to scare you with his extraordinary predictions about the colleges of 1984. This novel can terrify anyone.

The book is set at a fictitious "Middlebury College," high—and isolated—in the Green Mountains of Vermont. The characters, listed alphabetically at the beginning of the book, are frightening Big Brother-types, straight out of Orwell, especially those listed under "Government" and "Academic Administration."

Excellent Satire

Following the list of dramatis personae, the first chapter, aptly titled "The College," is an excellent satire on the propaganda issued by some colleges to impress high school seniors. This reviewer cannot conceive of anybody in his right mind who would want to go to "Middlebury," so horrifying a place it is that the author describes.

Part of the first chapter is headed "Educational Purpose," and here the novelist is the parodist. For instance: "Middlebury College hopes to unlock the capacities and powers of its students in rational thinking, curiosity, imagination, and sensitivity, and to direct these human energies not only toward education as a continuing process of self-education, but also toward social responsibility and leadership. This concept rests firmly on the base of . . . a rational philosophy . . ." The unmitigated pomposity and platitudinous piety of the "Middlebury" powers in this parody show the author to be very talented.

Trained Seals

Another example of his clever satire: "This most compelling argument for the liberal arts is that besides providing the pleasure of doing something well, they enlarge the intellect and interests and bring an awareness of the concerns and problems of the rest of the community, laying upon men a mandate of reason toward restraint as well as toward freedom." The author shows the fictitious compilers of the "catalogue" as unexampled, bombastic non-practitioners of what they preach, showing how fraudulent these statements are in later chapters, when he shows how students at "Middlebury" could not possibly have the time to have the "pleasure in doing something well" or to "enlarge their intellects and interests" very much.

The students at "Middlebury," this reviewer imagines, have to perform like trained seals—in order to get the life-saving grades—and do not have the time to extend their thought beyond a shallow dilettantism.

Continuing through this "catalogue," we find a few pages of tightly-written descriptions of the outsides of various buildings. The reader can only imagine what hellish places they would be to live in—like the "Victory Apartments" of Orwell's 1984. For instance, the author describes a "Stewart Hall" as a "modern dormitory" built of Vermont limestone and having "accommodations for one hundred and fifty-two men in double rooms."

Frightening. One imagines that the Big Brothers of the novel also have a flock of rules against individuality, such as commandments that no scotch tape shall be put on the walls, that there shall be no pets, no refrigerators or hot-plates, no extra furniture, and so on. The ultimate idea behind all this is to force conformity — the student can wander into somebody else's room by mistake because all the rooms look the same, like cells; eventually, Big Brother hopes that the students, too, will come out looking the same, after four years of life in an academic prison.

Little Importance

The next section, "The Curriculum" would have been better titled "Schedule for the Force-Feeding of Knowledge to the Students," but this is a matter of little importance, for the Winston Smiths of this novel—the students—are at "Middlebury" for good grades and a degree—nothing else, apparently.

The bulk of the novel is a list of courses offered at the fictitious college. The list contains generalities which convey no information whatsoever.

By far the most important part of this book is the last chapter, entitled "General Information." Here the author hits the reader over the head immediately with a list of figures—what "Middlebury" charges the exploited student for the privilege of working 10 to 12 hours (or more) a day for eight semesters. The author is at his best here, listing, for instance, the figure of something over \$11 a week for room rent—this "Middlebury" is not only a forbidding landlord but a rent gouger as well.

(Continued on Page 6)

Incidentally...

THIS IS A COLUMN of miscellany and short news items for which contributions are welcome. Items should be put in Box 798 or left in the CAMPUS office.

The following new phone numbers are in operation: 4948 — President, vice-president, treasurer, and assistant to the president; 7788 and 7110 — financial offices; and 7532 — campus police.

Kenneth Lansford has been appointed as assistant campus security officer. He has served as patrolman on the St. Johnsbury police force and was an Air Policemen during a four-year stint in the Air Force.

The home of President-emeritus Samuel S. Stratton at 118 South Main St. has been purchased by the College to serve as a faculty residence. The Strattons will live in Rutland and New York City.

Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, will run for one of two seats in the Vermont Senate from Addison County in the Republican primary Oct. 19. Thurber, chairman of the Middlebury Republican Committee, is a former chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee.

F.Y.I. for those students registered at Vermont draft

Midd Given \$110,250

Gifts totalling \$110,250 have been added to the permanent endowment of the College.

Announced in the summer issue of the **News Letter** were gifts of \$50,000 from the estate of Wilfred J. Stone '02 as an addition to the W. J. Stone Fund (now \$100,000); \$10,000 from the estate of Edward L. Gockeler as an addition to the Gockeler Fund for educational facilities; and \$5,250 from the estate of Elbert S. Brigham '03 to the Brigham Scholarship Fund (now \$127,444).

Announced in the current issue of **The Middlebury Challenge** are a \$25,000 gift by Mrs. George C. Dade to establish the George C. Dade '15 Memorial Scholarship Fund; and a \$10,000 gift by Harry H. Webb '44 to establish the Electra Havemeyer Webb Memorial Fund.

The Webb Fund's annual income will be used for fine arts acquisitions.

boards: The September induction call for Vermont was raised to 36, from 23.

Fifty framed reproductions of famous works of art will be available to students for rental beginning Monday in Carr Hall. The fine arts department, with the aid of Starr Library and a Ford Foundation grant, has acquired the prints, which may be rented to students for \$2 each.

Former Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, Bryn Mawr President Katherine McBride, and Mathematics Professor John Q. Kemeny of Dartmouth were awarded honorary degrees at commencement last June. Twelve students received advanced degrees and 70 earned B.A. degrees, with five graduating magna cum laude, 23 cum laude, and 22 with departmental honors.

"Vermont's highway safety record so far this year is the worst in the country," a State Motor Vehicles Dept. statistician said in July. There is a fatality rate of 8.7 per 100 million miles compared to the national average of five.

The College has purchased land on the south side of College Street south of Adirondack View, according to a

warranty deed filled in the Town Clerk's office.

Vermont Senator George Aiken has introduced a bill to make the 1,000-acre Robert Frost farm a National Historic Site. The late poet's cabin and land is near the Bread Loaf campus. Frost was instrumental in the founding of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 1926.

The new schedule for mail dispatches from the town Post Office: northbound — 6 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 5 p.m.; southbound — 6 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Closing time for Sunday mail is 6 p.m.

The College has been given \$2,000 worth of classroom equipment by the 3M Co. of Minnesota.

The College Directory will be out, hopefully, sometime

Ideas...

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

On the whole, I found this novel extremely readable. The author, I will repeat, was extremely clever in adopting the form of a catalogue to draw his portrait of the future academic police state. When one has read the last page, he has the feeling, "God forbid college should ever come to this." But lest the reader become terrified at what higher education in this country might become, let him remember that the novel is science-fiction and that the author has an extremely fertile imagination. In my opinion, it will never come to this. God forbid.

after mid-October, according to the Registrar, Miss Marion Holmes. The Campus, to facilitate the finding of the whereabouts of long-lost buddies, will publish a tentative directory in next week's issue.

Two hundred and sixty graduate degrees were awarded to students in the College's five summer language schools and four graduate schools abroad on Aug. 17. Three honorary degrees were conferred.

Mrs. George Bahlke, wife of the assistant professor of English, and Claude Brown, author of the recently-published **Manchild in the Promised Land**, were among the seven authors named in July as Bread Loaf Writers' Conference Fellows. Mrs. Bahlke writes poetry under the name Valerie Worth. Brown's book is his story of growing up in Harlem, where he broke out of "this street-life thing" to go on to college.

Wally Lord '65 won honorable mention in the annual competition for student composers at the Aspen Music School, Aspen, Colo. His composition was based on a poem, "Kenneth Fowler," and was scored for voice, violin, horn, and piano. He is studying under the French composer Darius Milhaud.

Assistant Director of Admissions Edward Sommers and Ski Coach Bobo Sheehan came in second and third, respectively, in the College Golf Course Club Championship in August.

Poet Donald Davidson received an honorary degree at the commencement exercises for the Bread Loaf School of English in August. Thirty-three students were awarded M.A. degrees in English.



Lt. Col. ALFRED PHILLIPS

Phillips Head of ROTC Unit

Lt. Col. Alfred Phillips, controller of the Second U. S. Army Corps, has been appointed professor of military science and head of the Middlebury ROTC Unit.

He succeeds Maj. George H. Patrick III, who will attend the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Also appointed to the ROTC Unit was Capt. Ferdinand M. A. Collins, who will join the faculty as an assistant professor of military science.

Lt. Col. Phillips, one of few officers chosen to remain on active duty for 28 years, graduated from the City College of New York, and received a master's degree in education from Wagner College this year.

He has previously served as instructor in the Tactics Dept., U. S. Army Infantry School, and as assistant professor of military science at CCNY.

After service in World War II in both the European and Pacific theaters, he was recalled to active duty in 1951 and has been stationed in Japan, Korea, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Capt. Collins, a 1958 graduate of Norwich, completed the advanced officer course at the U. S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox after a four-year tour of duty in Germany.

A total of \$111,635 was raised in the Alumni Fund for the year ending June 30. The goal of \$100,000 had been made by June 12. Fund Co-Chairmen were praised for "a job well done" at the Alumni Reunion in June.

Honor System in Effect This Fall

The Middlebury College Honor Code is ready to be put into operation. The code goes into effect with the resumption of classes Monday.

David Stonington '66, president of the Student Association, has sent a brochure to the home address of all upperclassmen that reviewed the important provisions of the system and underlined the procedure a student abiding by the code is expected to follow.

All upperclassmen were required to fill out and sign an enclosed card on which they declared their willingness to "abide by and uphold" the Honor Code of Middlebury College. The signed cards were then mailed back to Stonington.

Frosh Orientation

Incoming freshmen have received a special brochure and will attend an orientation session on the code tomorrow

morning. The purpose of the session is to insure that the freshmen understand the mechanics and operation of the system.

Under the honor system, all examinations — finals, pre-A's, and quizzes — will be given without proctorial supervision. Students may leave the room unattended and may take the test in a generally more relaxed atmosphere.

"Such freedom," Stonington's letter said, "entails an obvious responsibility for each student to see that the system is not abused. The Honor System has been entirely a student concern in its conception and must remain so in its implementation. Since students have asserted their need to learn in an atmosphere which cultivates moral as well as intellectual growth, students alone can and must make the system function by

accepting its obligations."

Code Approved

The code was formulated by a 30-man committee last winter under the auspices of the Student Association. It has been passed by the SA, the Student Life Committee, and the College Board of Trustees. In March it received an affirmative 1,000 - 313 vote in a student body vote.

There is no compulsory reporting clause in the code. Article III states:

"Individuals observing an infraction of the Honor System should confront the student concerned. If the accused has not reported himself to the Honor Board within 24 hours of the confrontation, the individual with knowledge of the infraction should then submit the case to the Honor Board."

The Honor Board will be chosen soon.

Fun. Adventure, Excitement, Romance

All in a Four-Year Career on

The Campus

Drop by the office in Proctor Hall (upstairs) this Sunday or next Thursday during the Activities Fair.

Challenge Fund Progress Report..

(Continued From Page 1)

In June that the Ford Foundation has already paid \$450,000 and that \$661,331 had been earned but not yet paid.

"We have other indications of support which tend to make us optimistic," he said, "but too much optimism at this time could be fatal to ultimate success . . . No one can afford to slacken the pace or to coast. We are going to need all those Special Gifts in the fall, and all those other gifts later, to put us over the top."

The Ford Foundation grant had been announced in June after officials had reached a decision on Middlebury's application.

In the *Profile*, a thick document outlining the College's present situation and future needs, which was submitted to the Foundation Jan. 11, 1964, President Armstrong stated:

"Middlebury College has been gathering strength in its human and financial and physical resources. Like a coiled spring the College has stored energy which is demanding release . . . Middlebury has come upon a moment when it can move forward in ways that make an essential difference."

Trustees Contribute

The Challenge campaign was officially opened at a dinner in New York City on Feb. 5 of this year, with the Trustees alone contributing nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

Subsequently, the campaign began rolling with the Major Gifts phase. A total of \$2,871,999 was raised by April 10, to be increased to \$3,333,995 by Commencement weekend, June 12. This figure was raised to \$3,450,789 by the end of June.

The Challenge Fund is to finance the "giant step" the College will take in the next decade — growth to a student enrollment of 1,800 by 1975 and the creation of a "center of excellence."

"Middlebury's role, I deeply believe," Dr. Armstrong told campaign volunteers at the Na-

GIFTS & GRANTS IN CUMULATIVE FIGURES FOR 10 YEAR PERIODS (IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

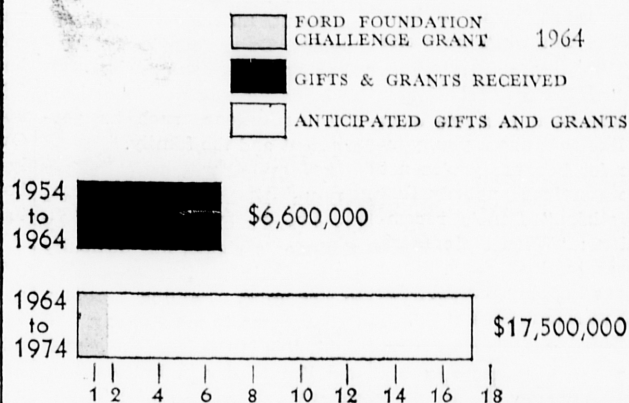


TABLE published last year in the President's Report to the Trustees shows the gifts and grants for the decade ending last year—\$6.6 million. By June, 1967, the College will attempt to raise an equal amount (the Challenge Fund, sparked by the Ford matching grant). In the next decade, beginning last year, the College anticipates raising \$17.5 million. The Ford grant must be matched with \$3.4 million by June of 1967.

tional Leadership Conference here April 10, "is to be a center of excellence for teaching. It must be the haven in the loaf for education in America; for a particular kind of education which we call liberal learning. Its justification for existence resides in the kind and the quality of education process at this College."

"Our task and our role and our commitment," he said, is "to keep liberal learning alive and free — and it will be no easy task."

Middlebury, Dr. Armstrong said, has a purpose — "teaching which has its vitality in teachers who are humanly greater than their subjects. We must do all those things which will create the most favorable environment for learning — and this means new resources for Middlebury."

Program Goals

Set as goals for the Challenge Program:

— Endowed professorships, of which two are needed immediately. Needed: \$800,000.

— Endowment for faculty salaries. Needed: \$500,000.

— Endowed visiting professorships and lectureships because Middlebury's isolation "creates an important need for

Buchwald...

(Cont. from Editorial Section) next state, and the only one left in the administration building is the chief of the campus police, who isn't quite sure what the students are yelling about.

So he arrests the ringleaders of the group (those standing in front) and this plays right into the students' hands because now with the arrests they have something to demonstrate about.

In the meantime the chancellor flies home to see if he can settle the matter. The students present him with a petition demanding the release of the arrested demonstrators.

He is about to do this when the board of regents holds an emergency meeting and votes to back the chancellor in meting out punishment to the "ringleaders."

Impossible Position

The faculty, made up of visiting professors from other schools, votes to support the students and the chancellor finds himself in an impossible position.

He therefore resigns and accepts a grant from the Ford Foundation to make a study of higher education.

The state politicians call for an investigation of the student demonstrations to discover if they were communist-inspired.

Finally, the governor makes a statement pledging full support for law and order, what ever that means.

By this time the demonstrations start petering out.

The students begin wandering back to class hoping there will be someone to teach them something. But even the Socialist student who started the demonstrations is not there. He's booked on a lecture tour to talk about free speech at other universities.

So everyone decides to go to Washington and picket the White House over its policy on Vietnam.

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a regular and continuous program of teaching residence on campus by distinguished scholars in the arts, letters, and sciences throughout the regular semester year." Needed: \$400,000.

— Research-and-study leave funds so that members of the faculty "stay alive" in their subjects. Needed: \$300,000.

— Science Center, to supersede Warner Science (built in 1901) and the Chemistry Building (1913). Needed: \$2,000,000.

— Music-Fine Arts Center, to give those departments vital space. Needed: \$1,250,000.

— Sunderland Language Center. Needed: \$800,000 (already raised).

— Endowed scholarships.

To The Editor...

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

which we will be living and working once we leave here, we must be aware of the correct way of functioning and acting — "correct" only in the sense that our idea of "honorable" conduct is above the common level of expediency, business "ethic" and the like. I cannot see that the creation of the honor code — this valueless "ideal" — does anything to achieve that end. Rather, it creates an unreal situation which can only forestall the eventual need to cope with very real situations. You have to act and think within a given environment before you are competent to handle whatever challenges it may offer. Why create a mock environment? The genuine one offers problems enough — problems of real challenge.

"As a Middlebury student, you are expected to be honorable in the conduct of your life — here, and elsewhere." I would sign that, if I had to; although I do not know why I should have to. If it is not a tacit assumption in my behavior by this point in life, my signature to this or any honor code would have little or no meaning whatsoever.

George Voland '66
September 9, 1965

Needed: \$350,000.

— Expendable loan funds and scholarships. Needed: \$200,000.

The national office of the campaign is at 4 East 41st St., New York City.

Science...

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms to house the computer, to serve as working and punch-card storage area, and to serve as an office for the mathematics professor in charge of the computer.

— A \$110,000 lecture hall for 100 students.

— A physical and historical geology lecture-laboratory complex, costing \$80,000.

Radiation Lab

— Radiation laboratories complex, costing \$72,000, with separate labs for work in radiobiology, radio-physics, and radio-chemistry.

— A \$70,000 mineralogy-petrology complex.

— A \$67,000 botany laboratory complex.

— Four standardized chemistry research labs for seniors and graduate students, at \$60,000 each.

— A \$53,000 structural geology, geophysics, geomorphology lab complex.

— Ten standardized chemistry teaching labs, at \$50,000 each.

— An ecology lab, at \$50,000.

— Two general physics labs, at \$42,000 each.

— Two geography lecture-labs, at \$40,000 each.

— A \$40,000 geography map room.

Labs For Biology

— Nineteen biology laboratories ranging in cost from \$32,000 to \$26,000 each.

— Plus all manner of special laboratories, lecture rooms, office-labs, stock rooms, seminar rooms, and offices.

The building will have a central communications center and lounges for faculty members and students. The gifts brochure lists office needs for at least six faculty members in mathematics, four in geography, eight in physics, eight in biology, five in chemistry, and four in geology, plus offices for the department chairmen and division chairman.

What Happened...

(Cont. from Editorial Section) strations in Montgomery following a proposal for student-financing of the trip which touched off a short but violent debate on Midd's participation in The Movement.

APRIL

The Student Life Committee and the Faculty voted approval of the honor code. . . The SLC also resolved in favor of WRMC's "eventual" expansion to FM, but defeated a proposal to give academically-qualified sophomores second-semester driving privileges. . . The student-initiated Chinese course folded, but an informal student-run seminar on the philosophy of Whitehead survived. . .

Theta Chi Omega, the college's only local sorority, said it would disband in June. . . Princeton's George O'Brien was picked as the new dean of men. . . In White America was presented by the off-Broadway cast. . . An IFC poll indicated a desire among Greeks for more houses. . . Plans were announced to make Hillcrest a men's language dorm. . . An anti-ROTC protest was called

off after a meeting between malcontents and the Administration.

MAY

The Faculty approved the Talladega exchange, voted on a post-season athletics policy; the results of the vote and nature of the policy (see Page 8) were not, however, revealed to THE CAMPUS. . .

A new major in ecology was approved by the faculty. . . President Armstrong announced that the ROTC program had been under review by two faculty groups and the Administration for some time; the move, it is guessed, will almost certainly lead to a revision of the compulsory aspects of ROTC here (see Page 3). . . With funds given by an anonymous benefactor, the College purchased and began restoration of two historic buildings on College Street, in the process kicking Doria Brothers' little store (popular with students and faculty) out of its location.

And, . . more to come this year. Read THE CAMPUS.

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Observer: Russell Baker Sees Dull Winter Ahead in Student Uprisings

By RUSSELL BAKER

With summer vacation closing, college students all over the country are putting aside shaving cream, hair curlers and Ferraris and girding for what student-rights leaders have promised will be a "a long hot winter."

The more dedicated students have already been taking instruction for the past two weeks at several so-called freedom schools where veterans of last year's campus struggles are teaching techniques for the ordeal ahead. Instruction covers a wide variety of practical matters, such as how to burn a draft card with maximum news coverage and how to construct slow-burning effigies of university presidents.

Guitar Necessary

In addition, the student studies

Athletic Policy Faces Faculty

The post-season athletics policy approved in May by the Faculty has been passed with minor changes and will be voted on finally by the Faculty next Monday, President Armstrong said Monday.

The exact nature of the policy will be released following the Faculty vote.

the history of the student-rights struggle from Francois Villon to Mario Savio and the philosophy of youth from Shirley Temple to Fidel Castro. He is also expected to master a few chords on the guitar. Music helps to keep the sit-ins from drifting away to lab if the news photographers are slow in arriving.

One of the most avidly attended courses deals with techniques the student should use to avoid being hurt by television. At a nearby Maryland freedom school, this course is taught by Clement Dane, the 19-year-old hothead whose College Stinks Movement so successfully disrupted education on the Oakum Springs campus last year.

"Television," Dane tells his classes, "is dangerous. Don't kid yourself about it. When it gets you behind that lens, it'll use all the muscle it has to hurt you. But in the C. S. M. movement at Oakum Springs we learned that television, properly used, can do more to help us than all the police dogs in Birmingham."

Rule: Be Dirty

Dane then demonstrates how the student should protect himself when the TV cameras arrive. "Rule One," he says, "is: Be dirty."

"If that camera starts coming at you and you've got on a plaid skirt and bobby socks or

you're wearing a clean shave and Shetland tweed, it will murder you. The audience will take one look at you and say, 'Look at that nice kid. A kid like that isn't dangerous. He's just having a little fun while he waits to grow up.'"

"And," Dane continues, "when television gets people to talking like that about you, you're done for because you're not going to convince anybody that college stinks." Dane's recommendations: "When the camera eye closes in, look dirty. Have some fleas hopping around your head. If you don't look dirty, at

Exchange With Talladega Starts

The one-semester student exchange with Talladega College in Alabama is already in operation this semester with a three-and-three exchange.

Here from Talladega are William Upshaw, Mitchell Davis, Jr., and John O. Brown. Their counterparts from Middlebury now at the Southern Negro college are George Whyte '66, Helen Martin, and Kathy Towle, both '67.

Five from Middlebury had originally expressed an interest in the exchange. The switch is, however, one-for-one.

least talk dirty. If you really believe in College Stinks or Life Stinks or America Stinks, or whatever your movement is all about, you've got to make that audience smell it."

Those who have dismissed Clem Dane and his fellow student-rights activities as Communists have missed the point of what the long hot winter is all about. Like most of his colleagues, Dane regards Communism with the same contempt he holds for other outmoded social institutions, such as government and the family.

What Freedom

Delia Nightly, who teaches the school's class in philosophy of students rights, has difficulty getting this point across even to her most willing pupils. "They come to me and say, 'All right, this is the freedom school, and I'm all for it, but what do we want freedom from?'"

"What we want, of course, is freedom from everything," Miss Nightly's course strikes directly at fundamentals. Her lecture goes like this: Government has failed. Why? Because the alternatives in government are never between good and evil, but always between the lesser of two evils. In the nursery

Schedule ...

(Continued From Page 1)

8:15 Meeting of Freshman Men with Dean of Men — Mead Chapel

9:30 Meeting, Junior Counselors with new students (Women) — Dormitories

9:30 Meeting, Junior Fellows with new students (Men) — Dorms

Friday

Sign-up for Music 12.1 auditions — Music Studio (all day)
9:00 Honor Code Discussion, Men and Women — Wright Theatre

10:30 Group Meetings of Freshmen with Faculty Advisors — Advisors' offices

1:00 French Examinations — Munroe 303

2:00 German Placement — Munroe 103

4:00 Orientation (Women) — Battell Lawn — rear

6:30 Orientation (Men) — Gifford Lounge

7:45 Panel Discussion — "Poverty and Plenty" — Wright Theatre

Saturday

8:00 Library Orientation Examination, Section I A-F — Wright Theatre

9:15 Library Orientation Examination, Section II G-Z — Wright Theatre

10:00 French Listening Examination — Dana Auditorium

10:45 Meeting with ROTC Personnel (Men) — Wright Theatre

10:45 Registration for Physical Education Sections (Women) — McCullough Gym

Mountain Club Outing (assemble corner of Chateau Road) Bread Loaf

Section I A-K 1:00 p.m.

Section II L-Z 2:00 p.m.

Freshman Dance (Informal) — Bread Loaf

Sunday

10:45 Convocation — Mead Chapel

3:30-5:30 President's Reception for new students — 3 South Street

Section I Q-Z 3:30-4:10

Section II L-P 3:50-4:30

Section III E-K 4:20-5:00

Section IV A-D 4:50-5:30

8:00 Players' Entertainment and Open House — Wright Theatre

parents have taught the student that life is a simple choice between good and bad. By creating government, where such easy choices can never exist, the parents have betrayed the student who, therefore, has the duty to remake the world into a nursery.

The family has failed. Why? The story of the American frontier was the story of the struggle to make a hostile wilderness hospitable to family life. (See "Shane," "Gunsmoke," Randolph Scott.) What happened? Overpopulation, followed quickly by the conviction that everybody in the family was entitled to a college education.

Duty to Cut Classes

The result: Universities are so crowded that the student has to go to lectures with 2,000 other students, thus being made to feel cheated of his right to a good education. The family has betrayed the student, who therefore has the duty to reduce oversized classes by playing guitar chords until the photographers arrive.

Freedom from everything merely sounds like a revolutionary goal. "No, we're not original at all," Miss Nightly confides. "In fact, we may be the most craven generation of imitators in American history. Contempt for government, for family, even the right to dirty speech which our elders started fighting for in the courts 50 years ago—in everything, I'm afraid, all we've done is pure imitation of the older generation."

It looks like a very dull long hot winter ahead.

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Merriman Gives College \$4,189

College Activist Lockwood Merriman, formerly associate professor of English, has given the College \$4,189 for a four-year scholarship "for an underprivileged youth, in keeping with President Johnson's anti-poverty program."

The announcement was made in the current issue of *The Middlebury Challenge*, a Challenge Fund campaign newsletter.

Merriman has also given \$4,000 for a scholarship for the same purpose to Ripon College in Wisconsin. His grandfather, William E. Merriman, was president of Ripon from 1863 to 1876.

His spendable gift to Middlebury supplements scholarship funds provided by the Robert J. Marony Fund set up last May with two gifts of \$24,325 and \$98,250.

The \$122,575 endowment's income is to be used annually "in support of education at Middlebury for underprivileged young men and women in the United States."

Robert J. Marony is a retired railroad executive with a concern for underprivileged Americans and their educational opportunities.

Professor of German Werner Neuse was awarded the Cross of High Merit of the Order of Merit by the West German government in August. He was cited for "outstanding services rendered in the interest of the German Federal Republic" by West Germany's President Heinrich Lübke.

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